

## 36 football tickets to go on sale April 7

When the student returns to school, he must present his voucher, along with a current Fall activity card, at the ticket office between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 to pick up his season tickets.

Those desiring to sit together at the games do not need to buy their vouchers together; however, they must go to the ticket office together when they pick up the tickets this Fall.

**Rewriting the program**

"We're rewriting our computer program so that most people who want to sit together will be able to do so," Williams said. "Even though the tickets will be related to a different seat each game, there is a high likelihood the seats will remain together."

Married students with current spouse cards will be able to purchase two tickets, Williams said. Non-students who marry BYU students over the summer break may purchase a voucher as soon as they receive a current spouse card.

Incoming freshmen, returning missionaries and transfer students who will not enroll until Fall semester will be sent an application through the mail this summer. Those desiring to buy tickets must return the application and pick up their tickets between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5.

Williams said that this policy is not necessarily the final word in BYU football ticket distribution. "I'm not saying this will be the policy for ever and ever. After this year we will review the system and hopefully will be able to learn from it," he said.

Fears have been raised that the new policy is actually a ploy to decrease the number of tickets students will receive for football games. However, Williams said "nothing could be further from the truth. We want to figure out how many students really want tickets, and will attempt to give a ticket to every student who wants a ticket."

Since the policy stipulates one ticket per student, Williams believes the student demand for tickets will be down "a little," since the number of tickets students buy for non-students will drop under the new policy.

The Cougar home schedule includes games with Utah State, New Mexico, Temple, Colorado State, UTEP, Air Force and Oregon State.



SISTER MARJORIE P. HINKLEY

## Sister Hinkley advises women to limit roles

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

As the winds of adversity continue to whirl around, women of faith must build the kingdom while others may destroy themselves bringing it down, said Sister Marjorie P. Hinkley, during the opening address of the 1986 Women's Conference on Thursday in the Marriott Center.

But Sister Hinkley also urged her congregation to remember they should not "run faster or labor more than you have strength. Accomplish the more important things that have eternal consequences."

The challenges are different for each of us, she said. Quoting Sister Camilla Kimball, she noted that we had full equality as spirit children, but our roles and challenges are different now.

"Your way is different than mine. Some are married, some are not. Some are affluent and some are on the edge of poverty. But we must all take the opportunity to build the kingdom of God," she said.

Having been in various parts of the world, and having seen the jobs women perform, Sister Hinkley said that "American women are the hardest working women in the world. They can sew, can fruit, take dinners to sick families, climb Mount Timpanogas with the Cub Scouts and worry about keeping their journals up to date."

"And then they can come to church on Sunday with their children all clean and dressed up. It makes my heart burst with pride."

Addressing young mothers of young children, as well as the career-oriented women, she advised not trying to do everything possible in a 24-hour period.

"You cannot be everything to everyone all the time. Your lives were intended to be fruitful. Simplify your lives and don't involve yourself in too many activities. But at the same time, be creative. Reach out and embrace the world."

Never apologize for your role as a homemaker, she said. "One of the most important things you will ever do is to teach your child about Heavenly Father."

Speaking of her love for Jesus Christ, Sister Hinkley noted how much it grew when she visited the Holy Land.

"I realized that although He is the prince of peace, He is also mortal. He had to overcome discipline, study His homework, learn to get along with His parents and learn obedience, just like the rest of us."

She said testimonies aren't something we acquire in one day, but are reborn every day by the things we do.

"It can be the miracle of a temple or something common like a sunset or reading the scriptures. But it's mostly just living the gospel."

## BYU study committee recommends changes

By JONNA R. KELLY  
Area Staff Writer

This week for students begins in the beginning of March, BYU will prove itself in a test it's been on for a decade to take.

In the year of the Bicentennial, the last Olympics and the Carter-presidential election, 1976 was the year BYU received its last distinction. Whether or not BYU is now accredited will be determined next week.

The university's accrediting agency, the Northwest Association of Colleges and Universities, Monday, a team will visit the campus as part of the association's regularly scheduled accreditation review.

Areas reviewed for preparation for the visit, a self-study steering committee was formed in November 1984 by Academic Vice-President and Tullis, the committee conducted a comprehensive review of college, department, center, and support and service areas.

The committee also surveyed 1,400 graduate students. This review published as a two-volume debrief and interpretive report at the end of February.

The self-study will explain to the visiting team the reasons for the university's existence, an evaluation of how well the activities are to the university's fundamental values and research, and an appraisal of different achievements, problems and needs.

**'We do not believe that our reaccreditation is at risk.'**

— Committee report —  
BYU self-study steering committee

The visiting team will then make their decision based on the self-study and the independent research and findings.

In their published report, the committee stated, "We do not believe that our reaccreditation is at risk. We do believe that the association's required

## Libyans silent; U.S. fleet leaves



SENATOR ORRIN HATCH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ships and planes of the 6th Fleet withdrew from the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's coast today as President Reagan and other officials declared the United States had accomplished its mission of defending the seas.

No exercise is over," Reagan announced in early noon as he stopped in New Orleans for a speech en route to a California vacation.

He has completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra in every way a successful operation," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

His exercise has demonstrated once again what it set to do, which is our right and the right of all nations to peace in international waters. If Libya's radical claims

and aggression against our forces were to go unanswered, no peaceful nation could safely rely on freedom of the seas anywhere."

The withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three aircraft carriers carrying about 250 planes.

Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafi acted rationally for a change in deciding to abandon military action against the U.S. forces, said Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the joint chiefs of Staff.

"Once we made it clear that we were determined to stay there and to demonstrate our rights, he withdrew his forces, and I consider that a very rational act," Crowe said.

an instructor at YU in health care.

This could involve government in the health business to the extent that they control health care providers, the practice and delivery, said Melby. "We in the health care profession want to have input on how health care reductions will affect the health care system."

With all of the financial problems facing the health care system, there are some viable options, said Melby. One of them is to adopt a national health insurance, like those of Great Britain, Australia and Sweden.

These health care systems are not as advanced as the United States', however. "Americans still have the best health care system in the world," said Melby.

Renovate library

These include stressing the importance of women continuing their formal education and educating all students that women belong in non-traditional roles, renovating the library, intensifying faculty expectations of students, reorganizing Continuing Education, and appointing a graduate dean.

Suggested changes also include allowing more autonomy for the strongest departments and colleges and more carefully supervising the weaker ones, setting more specific criteria for evaluation of university citizenship, teaching and scholarship, and forming several faculty councils to provide faculty reviews.

Improving the efficiency of all organizational units, especially those with an excessively high proportion of administrators to total employees was also recommended.

By VICKI OLTROGGE  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU social clubs are jointly sponsoring a dance to raise funds for Sarah Ogden, an eight-month-old infant from Provo who will die unless she receives a liver transplant within two years.

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Sarah Ogden Day

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Service Office and decided to organize the fund-raiser.

Ward, a member of The Collegiate Development Union (CDU), said the fund-raiser was originally going to be solely sponsored by CDU. The club later decided to include all other campus clubs.

Improve image

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Ward said he believes social clubs may have lost sight of their responsibility to serve, and the fund-raiser will be an opportunity for club members to serve and feel good about it.

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He said the event will also enhance the reputation of the university.

Club-Aid

The fundraiser, called Club-Aid, includes a dance with live music performances throughout the evening.

The dance will be in the LWC West Patio from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday.

Students will be charged \$2 per person and all proceeds will be donated to the Ogden trust fund at Zion's bank.

People who want to contribute to the Ogden fund but cannot attend the dance can do so by donating to the ASBYU Organizations Office through the end of next week. The money will be deposited in the fund next Friday.

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## NEWS DIGEST

### Trade deficit falls, price drop predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States trade deficit fell to \$12.5 billion last month, a dramatic 24 percent improvement over the January total as the country's oil bill declined sharply, the government said Thursday.

Analysts said the turn-around offered hope that the darkest days of U.S. trade are coming to an end, but they cautioned against reading too much into one month's numbers.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the new report as signaling "the start of a fairly steady decline in the trade deficit."

The Commerce Department report said the February deficit was down from a record \$16.5 billion imbalance in January. Last month, imports fell 9.7 percent to \$20.2 billion while exports rose 4.3 percent to \$11.7 billion, their highest levels since June.

The dollar, which has fallen in value on foreign exchange markets by 30 percent since its peak in 1985, is expected to lower the cost of American goods, thus helping boost exports while dampening Americans' desire for imported goods.

Analysts have said it takes a year to 18 months for these favorable effects to show up, but they said the February report may offer a glimmer that the dollar's decline is finally having an impact.

While the dollar's decline may have helped the biggest reason for the February improvement was a 25 percent jump in petroleum imports, reflecting a big drop in demand and to a lesser extent the fall in worldwide oil prices.

The number of barrels of petroleum imported last month dipped to a daily average of 5.43 million barrels, 13 percent lower than the January rate. The price fell to \$24.39 per barrel, \$2.29 below the January average and the lowest price since November 1979.

The drop in volume was attributed to a desire on the part of refiners to deplete stocks while waiting for the price to fall further.

David Berson, economist at Wharton Econometrics, predicted oil imports probably will rise in the April and May months as refiners take advantage of low prices. But he said a lower oil import bill along with a lower dollar will contribute to a gradually improving trade deficit during the second half of the year.

David Wyss, economist at Data Resources Inc., another forecasting firm, also cautioned against expecting the trade deficit to improve dramatically, predicting the deficit for all of 1986 will hit \$155 billion, up from last year's record \$148.5 billion.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$4.3 billion in February, still one-third of the total deficit.

### Accident rate high at Morton Thiokol

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Safety records show that Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Division has a higher rate of serious accidents than other nuclear power companies, but company officials deny they are comparing their safety record to other firms.

Morton Thiokol makes the solid-fuel rocket boosters for the space shuttle program. Investigators have indicated a failure of one of the boosters' O-rings Jan. 28 may have contributed to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and deaths of seven crew members.

Plant spokesmen Gil Moore and Rocky Raab declined to comment Thursday on whether the company was analyzing safety figures on a comparison basis.

But a check of records from Occupational Safety and Health Administration offices in Utah and other states with rocket-booster manufacturing firms shows Morton Thiokol with the highest number of major accidents over the last three years.

An explosion Tuesday in a building used to dry a rocket fuel ingredient was the third to occur in the northern Utah firm's rocket area over the period, according to state OSHA records.

The company was cited for safety violations three times: twice in the rocket booster area and once in a different work area.

Moore said Thiokol officials had met Thursday to name an 11-member team to investigate Tuesday's blast, which caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damages to the HMX Oxidizer Dryer building but no injuries.

"The entire team is here and performing

the investigation," Moore said, adding that no specific statements would be issued and no estimate was available on how long the probe might take.

"We're just starting it and we don't know how long it will take," he said.

Meanwhile, OSHA program director Ron Ludlow said an investigator from that office was being sent to the plant 30 miles west of Brigham City.

Also, the Air Force Contract Management Division at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque will direct a military study of the explosion, Moore said.

Safety violations in the past did not mean the company had been found responsible for accidents, Ludlow said.

A check of the safety records of Morton Thiokol's two main competitors — Hercules and Aerojet — in California showed Thiokol to have the highest accident rate.

Hercules has had no accidents in the last three years. And Dianne Dinstein, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Industrial Relations which administers that state's OSHA program, said Aerojet General had only a minor accident at its Tech Systems Division and no serious incidents at its Liquid Rockets division during the same period.

Two other competitors, United Technologies Corporation in San Jose, Calif., and Atlantic Research Corporation in Gainesville, Va., each have had one fatal accident in the last three years, according to OSHA officials in those states.

Only one fatality in the past three years at Thiokol's Wasatch Division occurred when a jackhammer operated by a worker for a subcontractor ignited oxygen from a breathing apparatus, severely burning the man. The company was not cited because the subcontractor was found to be responsible, Ludlow said.

United Technologies was cited for improper storage of explosives after a blast there in September 1985 killed one worker.

Morton Thiokol was cited: — In June 1985, after employees entered a rocket booster area in which lightning had touched off an explosion; — In March 1984, for failure to clean the plant properly and failure to require workers to wear protective equipment.

Fourteen workers were injured in a fire that started while a space shuttle motor segment was being filled with fuel; — And, in August 1985, for an incident outside the rocket booster area in which three workers were injured in a fire fueled by nitrogen-based material.

**Report gives clues on reason for crash**

TOKYO (AP) — A report released Thursday on a crash of a Japan Air Lines plane that killed 520 people, said investigators found evidence of a rear bulkhead ruptured and shattered the jet's tail fin in flight.

However, the 200-page report, released by the Transport Ministry's Aircraft Accident Investigation Commission, stopped short of offering conclusions on why the plane crashed.

All but four of the 524 people aboard the jumbo jet died when the plane slammed into a mountain northwest of Tokyo on Aug. 12, 1985.

The Boeing 747SR, on a one-hour flight from Tokyo's Haneda Airport to Osaka, lost most of its 30-foot vertical tailfin and all its hydraulic controls before crashing.

The report said there were signs of metal fatigue in the debris of the dome-shaped aluminum bulkhead and other wreckage that indicated air suddenly rushed from the cabin through the bulkhead into the tailfin.

Part of the tailfin would have been torn off, disabling the hydraulic controls and sending JAL 123 on its uncontrolled, 35-minute flight into the mountains.

The report said investigators discovered no evidence of two of about 30 rivets in a section of the bulkhead that Boeing Co. technicians repaired after the plane scraped its tail on a runway during a rough landing at Osaka in 1978.

An airline industry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the stains indicate there may have been a slow leakage of pressurized air through the bulkhead for some time after the 1978 repairs.

The report said Japanese investigators also found about 13,000 microscopic stripes attributed to metal fatigue in the area of the faulty rivets.

A stripe appears when the metal is strained, usually during take-off or landing, officials at the Transport Ministry Technical Section said.

The number of stripes corresponded to the number of individual take-off-landing flight "cycles" of the aircraft after the 1978 repairs.

According to previous reports, the

rivets had been improperly inserted, leaving gaps that possibly led to metal fatigue. Boeing has acknowledged that the repairs were faulty, but JAL technicians never discovered the weakness in numerous later inspections.

The two companies have temporarily agreed to divide the cost of damages and other compensations to the families of victims. A number of lawsuits are pending.

The report also said pieces of cabin interior material were found in the extreme rear of the tail section and exterior metal plates on the tailfin were bent outward, suggesting that air rushed suddenly through the bulkhead into the unpressurized area.

### Israeli warplanes kill 10 in air raid

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian bases near its southern port Thursday less than two hours after a rocket exploded in the schoolyard of an Israeli border town.

Police said at least 10 people were killed and 22 wounded in the air raid on the Ein el-Hilweh and Mich-Mieh Palestinian refugee camps and the nearby hilltop village of Sirubeh.

It was the second Israeli air strike in Lebanon this year. Israeli jets hit guerrilla bases in Lebanon 13 times last year.

The Sidon camps are strongholds of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas, the main fighting group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel's military command said three students and a teacher were slightly injured by the Soviet-made Katyusha rocket that the guerrillas fired into the frontier town of Kiryat Shmona.

They were the first Israeli casualties of rocket fire from south Lebanon since Israel invaded its northern neighbor in 1982 in an effort to drive out Palestinian fighters.

The raid was clearly intended to warn the Palestinians, who have been building up forces in the area, to expect similar retaliation if cross-border attacks continue.

Bombs badly damaged a one-story building near Mich-Mieh that was believed to be a Fatah headquarters. Police said seven civilians, including some Lebanese, were killed by a bomb that fell 100 yards away.

One bomb exploded in a street near the sprawling Ein el-Hilweh camp, ripping off the front of a five-story building and gouging a crater 60 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

Guerrillas threw up an eruption of smoke machine guns and SA-7 shoulder-fired missiles, but the attackers released scarlet hot-air balloons that deflected the heat-seeking missiles and no hits were reported. The Israeli command said all aircraft returned safely.

### Doctors invent test for female disease

CHICAGO (AP) — A new test could help predict a woman's susceptibility to osteoporosis and determine how best to treat the bone-weakening malady that ranks third as a cause of death among women over 50, doctors say.

Osteoporosis, a deterioration of bone that can lead to life-threatening pelvic fractures and spinal deformities, is most often triggered by the onset of menopause, usually between the ages of 47 and 50.

Menopause greatly reduces the ovaries' production of the hormone estrogen, which stimulates production of the calcium needed to maintain healthy bones.

What the new test promises is a simple method of determining a woman's susceptibility to osteoporosis by simulating menopause before its actual onset and measuring the effects on calcium levels.

That knowledge would enable doctors to determine whether estrogen therapy is required and how aggressive that treatment should be.

The test could be available in five or six years if research involving human subjects proves successful, said Gary Hodgen, who developed the test with Dr. Rafat Abbasi and reported on it in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"A woman can lose much of the calcium in her skeleton within two or three years of menopause and begin experiencing fractures within three or four years," he said.

"Estrogen-replacement therapy can't put back the minerals once they're lost, and that's why we need to know who needs it," he said.

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## Inspection attempt floods out in Thistle

By ED WRIGHT Senior Reporter

Efforts to enter the bypass tunnel that drains water around the Thistle slide failed Thursday morning as divers from Dive Utah, Inc. were turned back by raging spring run-off and inadequate equipment.

Utah County Engineer Doyle Winterton said efforts will resume to enter the tunnel and inspect for blockage Friday morning.

Officials concerned that the tunnel might become blocked with debris coming down the Spanish Fork River. With high stream flows, the water would rapidly build up, filling the flood plain. If this happened, says Utah County Engineer Doyle Winterton, a possibility exists that the present natural dam would not be able to safely hold the water.

The natural dam was formed when a large slide began flowing down into the canyon in the Spring of 1983. When it finished moving, the result was a pile of clay and rock more than 200 feet high and a quarter-mile wide. The water that backed up behind the dam created a lake that covered the small town of Thistle with more than 180 feet of water.

Landowners concerned After it was initially stabilized and drained, the

## Unequal food distributions cause hunger

The world now has adequate technology to feed everyone, but because of unequal economic distribution, many people still go hungry.

"It is the economical, not the ecological aspect, that will determine if we can feed everyone," said Dr. Gerald Thomas, president emeritus of New Mexico State University, who spoke on campus as part of BYU Agriculture Week.

Thomas said that wealthy people place more pressure on the resource base than poor people. "We face a paradox in that as the world develops and seeks a higher standard of living, more units of land and resources are needed."

The impact of the population increase is not merely a numbers problem, but is also a problem dealing with affluence. The more affluent people create more problems by desiring more material possessions, but the poor people still go hungry, he said.

Shortly after World War II, a study was done that determined 2.5 acres of cultivated land were required to sustain one person. "But now, as advances are made in science and technology, the land base needed for one person continually decreases," Thomas said.

"The question isn't 'how can we produce enough food to feed everyone?' It is a question of how can we make it economically possible to feed everyone."

Police seize teen charged with extortion

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — An 18-year-old Danbury High School junior has been charged with extorting hundreds of dollars from a smaller classmate he had allegedly been terrorizing since September.

The extortions began with requests for \$1 at a time on the bus but students rode to school, police said. Soon, Schilbach was demanding \$5 a day and eventually began taking \$50 of his \$86 weekly paycheck, police said.

Danbury police spokesman Lt. Arthur Sullio said the situation came to the attention of school officials Tuesday when the 120-pound boy confided in a guidance counselor.

Intercollegiate Knights sponsoring the 7th annual "Easter Egg Hunt"

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landowners both up and down stream and County became concerned that the state would maintain the safety of the area. Landowners down stream became vocal about the issue when they realized the potential for flooding if the bypass tunnel blocked and the dam broke.

These concerns, as well as the county's reaction of the potential for disaster, led to a 22-hour watch of the tunnel. Naylor says on several occasions the entrance to the tunnel had to be closed when it became blocked with trees and, on occasion, with a washed out bridge. He said the county is concerned that debris is building up. This concern led to the attempted inspe-

Inspection hazardous "The bottom line is the inspection didn't get planned," said Winterton. "We didn't make it to the tunnel. In fact, we didn't even make it to 50 feet of it."

He said the county knew that the inspection would be hazardous. "It's risky. The water is rising higher and higher. The equipment that tried to use was not designed for what they were trying to do."

Winterton said the state had arranged to inspect and had chosen Dive Utah after several bids.

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### NEWS TIPS 378-3630

#### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## LIFESTYLE

## Orchestra performance tonight

Chamber Orchestra will present the final season of BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Clayne Robison of the BYU music school will be a guest soloist at the concert. The program includes "Siegfried Idyll" by Richard Wagner, "Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn" by Johannes Brahms and six songs from "Everyman" by Frank Martin. Robison composed "Siegfried Idyll" for a small orchestra on the birth date of his first daughter. Following day a group of musicians came to the concert and sat on his steps so his wife resting ears could hear the musical celebration. "It is Wagner in a very different sense that we see him in the opera," explained Clyn Barthelemy, orchestra director. "Other than aiming for intense drama in this mood is serene and extremely beautiful." Robison's Haydn variations are considered by musicians to be one of the most perfect sets of variations ever written, according to Barthelemy. Each variation expresses a different mood and feeling designed within a unified structure. "Everyman" suite will include Robison as well as Christian Heppinstall as stage manager, April Shamli as costumer and Bruce Owen as technical director. "Everyman" is an Austrian play presented each year in Salzburg, Austria, during its famous Salzburg Festival. "Based on the presentation of every man's life and bad experiences with life, resolving with the concept that good can triumph over the influence of evil."



The Chamber Orchestra will perform tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Clayne Robison will be a guest soloist.

## Speaker talks about self-concept

MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Staff Writer

People are much more knowledgeable about themselves than they are, said Dr. A. Scoresby to an audience of more than 1,000 at a session of the 1986 Women's Conference held in the JSB Auditorium. Scoresby, an associate professor of family science at BYU, advised his audience not to let others dictate how they act. "You need to see yourself and act accordingly," he said. "This isn't easy, especially while growing up. I have an example of his fifth grade daughter who lost a race in the school field day because she wanted to keep her friends. "I slowed down and lost because she didn't want to be the fastest. Like a lot of children, she was what she was because of someone else," he said. "Group identity is a big factor in the development of maturity. The first step is the primitive recognition that an individual exists as an individual. The second is participation in social identity. As you grow you

develop individual traits, but you are also stuck with some others such as your family and given name."

"A lot of people are what they are according to group identity, because there is a great pressure to be like others," he said. "People use group identity because it gives them what they are aspiring to be — an individual person. Scoresby said the reason why people keep the commandments is "because as we grow we learn to exercise a greater sense of agency over ourselves." Names and words are important and leave lasting impressions, except for a few given to those in the Young Women's program.

"Who would aspire to be called a 'Beehive' or a 'Mia Mail' or especially a plant ('Laurel'). Men have a lot better names," he said.

The last step in the road to maturity, and one that lasts most of one's life, is introspection and analysis.

Scoresby mentioned several rites of passage that women experience, and deserve, as they grow up, including high heels and nylons, new adventures such as camping, the first time away from home, school activities, marriage, pregnancy and child

rearing.

In a class that Scoresby teaches, he asked how many had experienced mildly painful relationships during adolescence, and received the answer he had expected — almost everyone.

In proposing how individuals can develop good relationships with themselves, he said the single most important one is to achieve human happiness and success.

"You also need to develop a good filter to think as much about yourself as about others. It's selfishness, but it's in a good way, because if you can promote yourself well, you can promote others just as well."

"Next, we must identify what we want for ourselves. Others can decide for us, but we need to be the ones to decide. Another step is to be willing to express, in a public setting, our inner world. Most people's depression comes from powerlessness and not being able to express how they feel."

Then get to the point emotionally where those experiences that occurred while young will be able to serve a purpose.

mer, Thomas Weekles, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Josef Rheinberger, Daniel E. Gawthrop, John Sanders, Emma Lou Diemer and Claude Debussy. From the Men's Chorus will come a varied program conducted by Mack Wilberg, also of the BYU music faculty. Choral music by Johann Sebastian Bach, Frank Martin, Carl Maria von Weber, Gioacchino

Rossini, Heinz Werner Zimmerman, Randall Thompson, Lloyd Pfautsch, Walter L. Pelz, Irving Fine, Joe Liles and Aaron Copland are planned.

The choral are two of four audition-only vocal ensembles at BYU. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music. Tickets are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444.

## CALENDAR

ON-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT  
Movies  
Beginning this weekend and continuing through next Thursday the Variety Theatre will present "The Ten Commandments" at 3:30 and 8 p.m. The Variety II will present "Country" at 7:30 p.m.  
International Cinema  
This weekend International Cinema will show four movies: "Snoo Bernar," "The Wild Duck," "Valentino" and "Unfinished Piece for Player Piano." Today's showtimes are "Snoo Bernar" at 5 p.m., "The Wild Duck" at 7 p.m., "Valentino" at 8:45 p.m. and "Unfinished Piece for Player Piano" at 10:30 p.m. Saturday

showtimes are "Valentina" at 3 and 10:30 p.m., "The Wild Duck" at 4:45 p.m., "Unfinished Piece for Player Piano" at 6:30 p.m. and "Snoo Bernar" at 8:30 p.m.  
Theater  
"Educating Rita" will run this weekend at 8 p.m. in the Margate Arena Theatre, HPAC.  
"Mrs. Muffet" will show this weekend at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre, HPAC.  
Music  
"Calvary," an Easter oratorio, will be presented this weekend at 7 p.m. in the E.F. Larsen Gallery, HPAC. The BYU Chamber Orchestra will appear tonight at 8 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.

The BYU Men's and Women's Chorus will appear Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.  
Dance  
Theatre Ballet will dance tonight at 8 in the Dance Production Studio, RB.  
The United States Amateur Ballroom Dance Championships take place this weekend. For info, call 378-4025.

NEWS TIPS  
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**MURPHY'S ROMANCE (PG-13)**  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13)**  
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

MIDNIGHT SHOW \$3.00 Admission

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**Weird Science (PG-13)**  
**Mad Max Thunderdome (PG-13)**  
**Silverado (PG-13)**

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**Gung Ho! (PG-13)**  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MIDNIGHT SHOW \$3.00

**Bring On The Night (PG)**

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**The Color Purple (PG-13)**  
3:00, 6:45, 9:45

**The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)** 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**ACADEMY** 373-4470  
56 N. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

**The Money Pit (PG)**  
2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

## FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. Star rating key: \*\*\*\* — excellent; \*\*\* — good; \*\* — fair; \* — poor.

**CARE BEARS II: THE NEW GENERATION** \*\*\* — This sequel to the first "Care Bears Movie" takes us back to the childhoods of the Care Bears. G.

**GUNG HO** \*\*\* — Hilarious comedy starring comedian Michael Keaton. Tells the story of a man who is determined to save his dying town and auto plant from disaster by convincing a Japanese company to take over the plant's management. PG-13.

**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS** \*\*\*\* — Written and directed by veteran Woody Allen, this movie deals with such family issues as love, hate, lust and

death. Promises to make you laugh and cry. PG-13.

**THE MONEY PIT** \*\*\* — A flick from the hand of Steven Spielberg, this comedy spoof co-stars Tom Hanks and Shelly Long. Tells the tale of a couple who finally get together after much struggle and get involved in refurbishing an old house. Their attempts are hilarious. PG.

**PRETTY IN PINK** \*\*\* — Written by 'Brat Pack' veteran John

Hughes, this one co-stars Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy, who play a modern-day Romeo and Juliet from opposite sides of the track. PG-13.

**TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL** \*\*\* — Geraldine Page received an Oscar for her role as an aging woman desiring to return to her roots before passing on. PG.

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## SPORTS

# Cougars chewed by Houston

### Y wins one by default

By JORDAN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team lost to the University of Houston, 6-1, in a bizarre match as the Cougars of BYU defaulted one game and the Cougars of Houston defaulted two.

BYU started the day 0-1 to the Cougars since Robert-Jan Bieren, who is ranked 41st in the nation, unexpectedly came down with the flu before Thursday's match.

"I didn't even know anything was wrong with him," said BYU assistant coach Rich Bohne. "He is probably home in bed right now, but he'll be ready for next week's games."

UH was having everything their way Thursday afternoon when, in the third singles match, Houston's Earl Zinn lost a crucial point in the second set and threw his racket; consequently, his coach defaulted him and BYU's George Chingas won the game.

Although the Cougars did not have a good outing, BYU's coach feels his team will be ready for next week's road games.

— Larry Hall  
BYU coach

In the number one doubles match that had Greg Hayward and Robert Garbell facing Zinn and Brent Sai-

geon, Houston defaulted that game also, and assistant coach Bohne assumes it may have had something to do with the earlier incident.

Although the Cougars did not have a good outing, BYU coach Larry Hall feels his team will be ready for next week's road games.

BYU will face University of Nevada-Las Vegas Tuesday, and then travel to Southern California to play two top-twenty teams in Cal-Irvine Thursday and California State University-Long Beach, Saturday.

The Cougars will have the services of Brad Bailey for the road games. Bailey has been out of action since he hurt an ankle in practice before the Utah match.

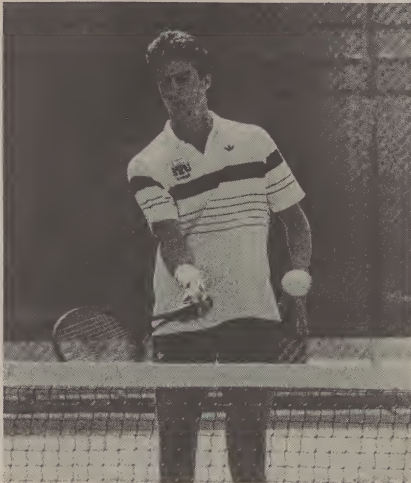
"Brad doesn't have enough mobility to play singles," said Hall, "but he will be able to contribute and help us in the doubles."

Since Bieren was not able to play, Garbell played the number one spot against Gerald Marzenell and was defeated 7-6, 6-1.

Hayward, in the number two spot, faced Saigon and lost in straight sets 6-4, 7-5, while John Murray, the only BYU Cougar to take his match to three sets lost to Houston's Mike Chamber 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Robert Bickmore, in the number five position, was defeated by Greg Skillar 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles, Murray-Bickmore lost to Marzenell-Chambers 6-3, 6-3, while Chingas-Bailey were defeated by Houston's Skollar-Morrison 6-3, 6-4.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith  
Robert Garbell teamed with Greg Hayward in doubles action. They won their match, BYU's only win, when Houston defaulted the set.

## Soccer hooligans arrested in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Weapons ranging from medieval-looking crossbows to modern switchblades were seized and seven men arrested in a police sweep against fan violence at British soccer matches.

The pre-dawn raids on seven hotels in London and its suburbs cap a four-month investigation in which undercover police officers tra with fans of the Chelsea team.

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## Spring BYU football practice to end after Saturday's Pigskin Preview

After nearly a month of intense drills, BYU's football team concludes its spring workouts with the Fourth Annual Pigskin Preview this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Coach La Vell Edwards will divide his squad into a blue team and a white team for the game. And, as has become a tradition, the winning team will receive a steak dinner after the game, while the losers eat beans.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Marriott Center Ticket Office. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and BYU activity card holders. Last year, nearly 10,000 people attended the Preview.

Much of the attention during Saturday's game will focus on the quarterback position, where four

prospects have been battling for Robbie Bosco's vacated job. Senior Steve Lindsey, junior Mike Young and sophomores Bob Jensen and Sean Covey are vying for the starting nod this fall.

Lindsey and Jensen are scheduled to quarterback the Blue team Saturday while Young and Covey will pilot the White team. Last year, Lindsey and junior college transfer Jason Buck led the White team to a 15-6 victory over the Blues.

Other positions likely to receive a watchful eye from the coaches include the linebackers, the offensive line and the secondary. Most of the starters in those areas have graduated.

The Cougars have been fortunate with good weather throughout spring practice, but they have

experienced some unfortunate injuries.

Perhaps hardest hit has been the offensive line. Tackle John Hunter went down with a knee injury earlier this month, and tackles Dave King and Doug Rawlinson have missed spring practice completely because of injuries. Tight end Trevor Molini and linebackers Ladd Akeo and Steve Sanders also missed spring ball because of injuries.

Runningback Tom Tuipulotu likely will miss the entire 1986 season after sustaining a serious knee injury during a scrimmage a couple of weeks ago.

Several other players may not suit up for Saturday's game to avoid being injured in the scrimmage and to allow the coaches a better look at some of the players battling for backup positions.

## NCAA considers using TV-replays to monitor timing, scoring disputes

DALLAS (AP) — The clock controversy at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Kansas City is giving college basketball rule-makers ideas about using television replays to keep it from happening again.

"I will present to the NCAA committee the possibility of using TV to monitor time and scoring," said Dr. Ed Steltz, who is editor and interpreter of NCAA basketball rules. "I think the chances are very good that something like that will be done."

Kansas defeated Michigan State 96-86 in overtime in the regional semifinal. Valuable seconds were left on the clock when the timer had trouble getting it started with 2:20 remaining in regulation and Michigan State leading by six points.

Steltz said the TV wouldn't be used to question judgment calls by the officials "like the NFL is doing," referring to the football league's adoption this year of use of replays to back up officiating on certain plays.

## Cougars tip Badgers with rally in 9th

The BYU baseball team improved its record to 5-0 in the River States Baseball tournament by defeating Wisconsin 5-4 Thursday.

With one out in the ninth inning, Mike Littlewood delivered a bases-loaded single to drive in Gary Schoonover, lifting BYU to the win.

Tracy Poulsen, relieving Mark Beavers in the top of the 9th, threw only three pitches en route to recording his second win of the season against no losses. The Cougars are now 16-6-2 on the season.

## BYU golfers finish 5th at Santa Cruz

Although the BYU men's golfers played 12 shots better Wednesday than in any other round, they could not catch USC in the last 18 holes of the Western Intercollegiate Classic in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The Cougars turned in a three day score of 1,119, far short of first place USC's total of 1,104. The Cougars ended tourney play fifth in a field of 13 teams.

On Wednesday, BYU defeated Cornell 9-2.

The winning pitcher was Cougar Colby Ward who now owns a 3-0 season record. Ward struck out eight batters in seven innings.

BYU finished the game with 13 hits. Catcher Dave Morrow belted his sixth home run of the season in the sixth inning. Morrow and teammate Dave Willes also hit doubles to add to BYU's offensive performance.

## Cougar Eduardo Herrera, a native of Colombia, finished in a tie for third place with two other golfers.

BYU will be idle until the Cougar Classic April 25-26.

Cougar Jeff Brown continued his strength at the plate by knocking in two runs with a triple. Defensively, the Cougars ended the game with two errors and Cornell finished with one.

The Cougars face Notre Dame on Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday, BYU will take on Oregon State at 3:30 p.m. The tournament championship game will be played later Saturday afternoon.

Both games will be broadcasted live on KXYC radio 1400 AM.

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**NO FALL AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD!**

You must attend a preliminary audition to be considered for the callback auditions.  
For callback audition information call: 378-2563

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Just a Reminder:

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# Top U.S. gymnasts will compete in Provo

ELANIE MARTIN  
Sports Editor

Biggest gymnastics event in the history of Utah will take place April 11-12 in the Marriott Center. That is what Brad Cattermol, president of All-American Gymnastics Inc., said: "This is the first meet of its kind that we've had in Utah County."

First of two meets  
Nature's Way American Classic National Elite is the first of two meets sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation for qualifying into National Championships. The meet will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Ticket Office. All seating is general admission and is \$5 for adults and \$3 for those 18 years and under. Tickets are good for the entire day of competition.

Gymnasts and coaches from the United States will be attending at the meet. Sabrina Mar and Kristie Smith, who are ranked among the top 10 gymnasts in the world, will be competing.

Don Peters, the 1984 U.S. Olympic team coach and Bela Karolyi, former coach of the Romanian national team, Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton are also expected to be at the Marriott Center.  
Mar, a 15-year-old, is the defending national champion. However, the 13-year-old Phillips won the American Cup Invitational earlier this month and is considered by many to be the top women's gymnast in the U.S.

Utah gymnasts  
Although no gymnasts from the All-American Gymnastics Inc. will be participating in the meet because of injuries, Cattermol said there should be three or four Utah gymnasts from Salt Lake clubs including Melissa "Missie" Marlowe (a member of the U.S. national team).  
Others who will be competing in the national meet are current U.S. national team members Marie Roethlisberger (first alternate on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team), Phoebe Mills, Jennifer Sey, Hope Spivey, and Tracy Calone.

Most of the probable members of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team will be competing in the Provo meet.

The planning for the meet began about six weeks ago when Cattermol, who is also one of the head coaches, was talking to Peters. Cattermol happened to talk to Peters about one of his gymnasts who had been injured at a meet in California.

The original site for the meet was to be at Cal-State Fullerton, but because of basketball commitments the school was not going to be able to pull it off.  
"He wasn't going to be able to get a facility, so I told him we would be more than happy to run the meet," said Cattermol.

Just three days later, he received a phone call from Peters asking if he would mind running the meet.

First stumbling block  
The first stumbling block was to get the United States Gymnastics Association's approval to host the meet. The USGA sanctioned the bid about two weeks ago. "Since this time, we have been working at a ferocious pace to pull it off," said Cattermol.

The main duty of the Orem club is to take care of the technical setup such as rotation and timing. However, most of the planning is being by All American Gym-

nastic Boosters Inc. This is the parent's club, made up almost entirely of parents whose children are competing. "They have taken the ball and run with it. Something new and exciting happens almost everyday," said Cattermol. "BYU is also helping with promotion and they have been phenomenal."

The meet was originally slated for Utah Technical College, but because of the great support the meet should garner, the club and parent's association decided to move it to the Marriott Center.

"We were happy with their facility (UTC's), but the problem was that there will be so much outside interest that we thought it might overrun the place," said Cattermol.

Competition will be divided into three divisions. Junior, ages 13 and 14, will compete in compulsories Friday at 9:30 a.m. and senior (15 and older) compulsories are Friday at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Children (13 and under) optionals will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's competition begins with the Junior optionals at 10 a.m. and senior optionals at 9:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## Women's tennis team downs Texas

### Y starts strong in Round Robin V

By STEPHEN BINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 12 BYU women's tennis team got off to a strong start in the first round of the BYU Tennis Round Robin V Thursday by downing No. 22 Texas A&M 7-2.

"It feels great," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine. "Any time that you can beat a team as strong as Texas A&M in singles it's exciting."

Valentine had praise for her team all the way down the line. "We had an excellent put-out by all members of the team," she said.

"Today was more nerves than I've ever had in a long time," said BYU No. 2 singles Lesley Hakala. "Seven members of my family who haven't seen me play in five years watched me play today, so I was nervous in singles and couldn't get it going."

Hakala was able to put things together and cruised to wins in both singles and doubles. "Once I've gotten it all out then I'm fine," she said. "I'm confident and I'm playing well." Other than the nerves, Hakala felt strong going into her singles match versus the Aggies Kim Labuschagne. "She's not a bad player, but my strengths are her weaknesses and can dominate in what I'm doing," said Hakala.

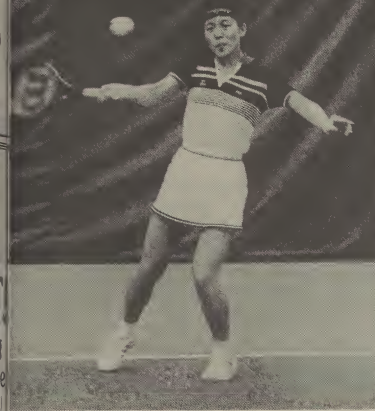
"They just beat us," said Aggie Coach Bobby Kleinecke. "They came out real hard and aggressive, going for their shots and we were on the defensive right from the start."

"I felt like we still had a chance when we were down 4-0 after the first four singles matches, but you're up against a wall and that's hard to come back from," said Kleinecke.

A concern for the Cougars earlier in the season was their inability to win three set matches. They seem to have turned it around, winning both matches that went to three Thursday.

"I think the rest has done them some good," said Valentine. "We have not had to play every week in a row, so the pressure is not as great on them."

Thursday's singles results were: Susanna Lee (BYU) defeated Vanne Akagi 6-3, 6-2. Lesley Hakala (BYU) topped Kim Labuschagne 6-4, 7-5. Michelle Taylor (BYU) downed Gayle Lynne Gensler 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Sydney Fulford (BYU) routed Karen Marshall 6-3, 6-2. Helen Christensen (Texas A&M) topped Jennifer Stoker 6-4, 6-2. Susie Hunter (BYU) squeaked past Laura Long 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.  
In doubles: Hakala-Taylor (BYU) downed Akagi-Gensler 6-4, 6-1.



Susanna Lee (BYU) defeated Vanne Akagi 6-3, 6-2 as BYU downed Texas A&M 7-2.

## National Four berth helps recruiting

LLAS (AP) — A giant by-product of being in the NCAA basketball's Final Four, besides the \$850,000 payday for each coach, is the wonders it works for recruiting.  
"It's like having the U.S. government stamp meat with 'government inspected,'" said Louisiana State's colorful coach, Dale "Duke" Coker.  
"It makes recruiting easy. Nobody says 'LSU Who?' when you're a youngster sees you are in the Final Four," said Coker.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski adds: "It should help next year's class. As you see you are in the Final Four and perceive the program as being an excellent one."  
Missville Coach Denny Crum said a Final Four berth "makes it easier to get your foot in the door to talk. After we won the 1990 it really helped us."

Four coaches discussed the matter on Tuesday in a national phone hook-up with the media.

Mississippi arrived late Wednesday with the other three expected today.

Missville plays LSU at 2:42 p.m. Saturday in Reunion Arena,

with Duke and Kansas meeting 30 minutes after the first game is over.

Krzyzewski is making his coaching debut in the Final Four, but said he's not worried about being a rookie.

"I'm too excited to feel the pressure and I hope the players catch onto it," said Krzyzewski. "I talked to (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight and he's helped me get prepared."

Duke defeated Kansas 92-86 in the finals of the Big Apple NIT tournament in December.

"Our earlier victory over Kansas doesn't mean much because it happened too long ago," the Duke coach said. "We have two evenly matched teams."

"We'll have to play the best basketball game of the year and quit making turnovers and giving the other team second shots to win," Brown said. "I don't believe their earlier victory over us will have any bearing on the game, although we have a great respect for Duke."

Crum, making his sixth visit to the Final four, called LSU's defense weird.

"LSU is a hard team to play because of the 'freak' defense," he said.

## undefeated BYU rugby team challenge Colorado State

BYU rugby team will host Colorado State at 2 p.m. at Haws Field starting at 3 p.m.

The Cougars are coming into the game with an unblemished record of 8-0 after recently defeating ranked Arizona State 8-3.

Colorado State traditionally fields strong teams, the Rams should provide the Cougars a stern test. According to Cougar player Elvis an, BYU plans to use this game as a "warm-up" powerhouse Air Force next week.

The Cougars are now considered to be one of the best teams in the nation. Unfortunately, BYU cannot ranked because the regional tournament Sunday games and to play in these would be a violation of university policy. If ranked, the Cougars would likely be first or second in wins against such teams as ASU and Dech State.

In addition to the nationally recognized team personnel, four Cougars were asked to try out for

the Inland Pacific All-Star team this past weekend in Phoenix, Ariz., — Lance Watene, Perry Crawford, Kent Winward and Rocky Hansen.

Each year the all-star squad is chosen from the best players in the intermountain area consisting of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Out of 60 players, 15 were chosen for a junior and a senior team. BYU's Hansen was picked for the senior team which consists of the best players with no age limit. Crawford, Winward and Watene were chosen for the junior, which consists of players 25 and under.

At the end of April, an All-West team that will play Japan early in the summer is scheduled to be announced.

The Cougars are coached by Lance Watene, who is in his first year at the Cougar helm. Watene succeeded long-time rugby mentor John Seggar, who is credited with making the BYU rugby program one of the best in the U.S.

### Achilles surgery shelves Benoit

BOSTON (AP) — Two-time Boston Marathon winner Jean Benoit reportedly will not run in this year's race because she is still recovering from a double Achilles surgery.

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# Communication is essential in Journalism and marriage

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, in an impromptu speech Wednesday night at the Communications Awards program, told students and faculty that problems of communication start in the home.

He said the problem is not global but a local problem in our homes and marriages.

Marriages are based on "understanding, appreciation, respect and honesty," said the first counselor in the first presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Must have integrity  
Integrity, said President Hinckley, is something journalists need to have in what they do, write and say. "There is no virtue in BYU maintaining a great school of communications if the products of that school are not men and women, who with pen and picture, convey the truth," said President Hinckley.

President Hinckley, who reads their different daily papers, said when he reads a story to him it represents the point of view of the writer.

"This represents the point of view of a man or woman who wrote it according to his or her understanding and possibly according to his or her

bias. That's how the news gets to us, it's people, individuals, it's you," he said.

President Hinckley's remarks came after the keynote address by Arch Madsen, former president of Bonneville International and operations chairman of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Communication is critical

The most critical part of our civilization, according to Madsen, is the ability to communicate with one another. He said journalists need to direct efforts to a new "journalism of hope," a constructive journalism.

Every human being needs confidence in the future, said Madsen, and journalists can work to build that confidence. He added that freedom is an enormous responsibility that requires a constant effort to maintain.

By constantly reporting on the failures of leaders and bad things, the media has a tendency to ignore the good things, Madsen said.

As an example, he said, the media has emphasized unemployment and has failed to report on the fact that the American economy created 20 million new jobs in the last century and there was a 45 percent increase in the labor force.

A free press, said Madsen, and

freedom of international news exchange must be guaranteed. He said

this could only happen when all barriers are down.

## Communicators give recognition, money

Students in the communications department were recognized for outstanding achievement and accomplishment Wednesday night at the Annual Awards program.

Receiving the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation award, a scholarship of up to \$10,000, was Ritcheyna Dodd, a sophomore from McLean, Va., majoring in broadcast. Honored as runner-up to the scholarship with a \$1,434 award was Rachel Collier, a sophomore from Asheville, N.C., majoring in journalism.

Outstanding achievement

There were three recipients of the Arch Madsen "Outstanding Achievement in Communications" award of \$1,000 each. Brian C. Heckert, a junior from Woodland Hills, Ca., majoring in journalism; Norman C. Tarbox Jr., a senior from Taylorsville, majoring in

communications, and Richard G. Wyler, a junior from Provo, majoring in communications, all received the award.

Graduate awards

Three graduate awards of \$100 each were presented. Carolyn Dunbar was given the graduate teaching assistant award. Audrey Gadzekpo received the intellectual enterprise award, and Lisa Bradford was awarded as outstanding graduate student.

Two students received \$250 graduate student awards. Kevin Millican was given best graduate research award, and Catherine Young received the best master's thesis award.

Norman C. Tarbox Jr., along with receiving the Arch Madsen award, received the outstanding student award for the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

## Students scramble for prize Easter eggs

By DIANE SPRANGER  
Universe Staff Writer

On Thursday at 11 a.m. more than 3,000 eggs were laid in the Tanner Building and they were not laid by chickens.

Easter egg hunts at BYU are not just for kids. Second year master's of business administration and master's of organizational behavior students had their own little hunt.

About 50 students scurried all over the entire Tanner Building for 20 minutes trying to find the clues that would lead them to "The One Great and Good Egg."

Four exclusive eggs that contained clues to the ultimate egg were found by four students. Todd Millett, an MBA student from Pleasant Grove, was the lucky one of the four who received the best prize.

His prize package included a dinner, two theatre tickets, a night at a local hotel, a continental breakfast served in bed and lunch in BYU's Skyroom.

Not only was the victor recognized, but also the loser. The student who found the least eggs received the plaque "The Last One Is The Rotten Egg."

Part of the plaque read, "Hail to your qualitative skills which obviously outperform your quantitative capacities. Your status as chief rotten egghead of 1986 will follow you throughout your career. Claim it

with great pride."

All prizes were donated by businesses.

"The support of the Provo business community is much appreciated," said Royanne Boyer, director of BYU's career development.

Boyer, who initially contacted all businesses for their support the annual event has been a place for the last three years.

The hunt is switched every year between first and second MBA and MBS students.

To set the scene for the hunt case study "Egghed Eggs" was read along with the rules. The case study featured Cottonville who was president of Cottonville Eggheads, a Provo Provo egg-head hunter.

Cottonville was concerned with company's ratings. He said the company's initial success rate was high — they were particularly pleased with the eggheads the been able to place from the MBA program.

The case study continues, sure that we can find the Grog Good Egg were after at BYU, Cottonville. "Especially if we with someone high up in their rank. Maybe we should even go top."

That was it! The One Great Good Egg was found on the ceiling of the atrium in the N. Eldon T. Building. The only thing no were the clues to get it down.

## Search for identity begins with family

By REBECCA BURGOWNE  
Universe Staff Writer

There are many things individuals and families can do right now to establish themselves with a sense of historical identity, said an expert in family history Wednesday night.

Dr. G. Wesley Johnson Jr., a professor of history at BYU, speaking at the final Family Living Lecture, said all of us can find out about a part of ourselves, our families and our history. "This is a guard against an aimless and valueless society."

"A community of citizens with a sense of historical identity is an essential one," he said. "The quest for identity can be resolved in spite of the many negative factors that seem to promote anonymity," Johnson said.

Anonymity is a result of the rootlessness of people today, said Johnson. Jobs require families to move around the country and become mobile while previous generations have lived in one place all of their lives.

The modern living organization, with people living in condominiums

and apartments, contributes to the anonymity of urbanization, he explained. As Americans become more involved with activities and organizations outside the home, they are reduced to being observers rather than participants in the home.

Johnson listed other factors that have contributed to the loss of identity among people in our society, including the de-emphasis on the family and growth of the philosophy that others, besides parents, are responsible for the rearing of children.

The best way to create and preserve a family or individual identity is to begin saving and recording history. "Use a two-drawer filing box. Keep everything that could tell someone about you: photos, journals, certificates, scrapbooks, tapes, videos, etc."

He advised that people appoint a family historian, not only in the extended family of aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents, but also in the nuclear family. "This is the best guarantee we have that we will keep our values and traditions alive."

## Governor invites residents for chat

By VALERIE SEELY  
Universe Staff Writer

A Saudi Arabian custom is gaining popularity in Utah.

Citizens of the state of Utah will be able to go before Governor Bangert in the fourth of a series of open door meetings since Norm Bangert became governor in January 1985.

Meetings similar  
This practice is similar to one in Saudi Arabia and other middle-eastern countries where petitioners are able to put their complaints before the king, according to Michael Stathis, BYU visiting professor of Middle East politics.

Governor Bangert's open forum will take place April 10 between 3 and 4:30 p.m., with a maximum time limit of five minutes per person.

The governor said he enjoys the face-to-face talks with citizens. "It gives me a feel for the daily concerns of Utah life," he said.

Another planned  
Bangert's previous forums were in April, May and October of last year. This year, another one is planned for the summer.

The Saudi Arabian tradition of lay people meeting the king dates back to

the 1920's, Stathis said. It stems from a general religious belief that the king is no better than the peasants. "All are equal in the sight of God," he said.

Stathis also said it gives the king more visibility in the eyes of the people if he meets regularly with them.

Meetings with the governor are informal in this open door forum, said Francine Giani, press secretary to the governor's office. She said people are sent into his office with an administrative assistant in the particular area of concern and the governor himself. A secretary is also present to take notes.

Questions vary  
"We get questions on taxes, immigration problems and many other things," Giani said. "Usually some people just want to meet the governor, and he enjoys seeing what's on the minds of the people he serves."

Although those who don't get in to see the king in Saudi Arabia just go back the next week, the governor's office doesn't hold forums on a weekly basis, so those who don't get in to see him are referred to administrative assistants in the area of concern.

"We don't always have solutions, but we can offer suggestions," Giani said.

## Program offers information on Venereal Disease

The incidence of gonorrhea in Utah is increasing, according to statistics recently released by the Utah Department of Health.

Utah had a 6.1 percent increase in reported cases of gonorrhea in 1985 — the first increase since 1977. A total of 1,385 cases were reported, 80 more than in 1984. Utah County reported the fourth highest number of gonorrhea cases with 39. Salt Lake County was the highest with 853, according to the newsletter.

Craig R. Nichols, director of the Bureau of Epidemiology explained the reason for the increase. "First, we ran a very aggressive campaign in 1985 to find the diseases. And second, the quality of the cultures used by physicians has improved, making it easier to detect the disease."

According to Nichols, physicians are required by state law to report all cases of gonorrhea to the Department of Health. "All reported cases are confidential. We do not share the information with anyone and the purpose of our knowing who has gonorrhea is to assure that he or she is being treated properly for the disease and that his or her sexual partners are aware that they may have been exposed to the disease."

The symptoms of the disease may not be the same for men and women. "Men will experience a discharge and also discomfort during urination. Women may also feel discomfort during urination but quite often they will not demonstrate any symptoms," said Nichols.

"The State has an educational program which we offer to high schools and colleges so that these people can be aware of how to prevent the disease, what the symptoms are and where to get treatment."

Mary Carlson, director of community services for Planned Parenthood in Salt Lake City, said, "We, like the Department of Health, are very concerned with all sexually transmitted diseases (STD). We offer testing for women and will soon be expanding our services so that we can also test men for STDs."

## Registration for road race ends today

Runners on your mark and get set to run in the Spring Runoff Utah Valley's first race of the year. Pre-registration for Saturday's 3.1 mile walk-jog-run race ends today. Registration is in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center between 10 a.m. and noon and from 2-6 p.m., and at Top Ten in the University Mall. Entry fees include T-shirts.

The race will start at the Joseph Smith Building at 10 a.m. Male and female participants in 12 age categories will receive awards. There will also be a wheelchair category and a drawing for several prizes.

For more information, call Ext. 2383, or 373-3233.

## Choral group performs for spring benefit

Sun worshipping, water skiing, hiking and picnicking are just a few of the ways Provo residents enjoy the wonders of spring. The Carden-Lee School in Provo has another way — their "Tribute to Spring" benefit concert.

A choral group from Salt Lake will be performing songs from Gershwin to Chubby Checker; there will be music for all tastes and something for all to enjoy.

The school is sponsoring the concert as part of its annual spring festival benefit to raise funds for the school. Carden-Lee is known for its excellent cultural events of the past and this concert will be no exception, according to Pam McCoy, coordinator of the event.

Carden-Lee is a private, non-denominational, non-profit school that has been here in Provo since 1978, and includes preschool-12th grades.

## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Nontraditional Students — If you're 25 and older, brown bag luncheons are every Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in 251 ELWC. Come join us.

Mission Reunions — The Daily Universe is now accepting mission reunion notices. Please come to 588 ELWC and fill out a form. The deadline is today at 5 p.m.

Polyesian Dancing — Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 158 RB. All invited.

Scholarships — For graduate studies. Different scholarships will be discussed on Monday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed to help on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the RB pool. Call Ext. 7184 or 377-4156 for more information.



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742 E. 820 N. 374-0202

**NEED COUNSELING?**  
**WE'LL PAY YOU!**  
Clients with current personal or marital problems needed for LDS Social Services staff training program.  
April 21-25  
**CALL SHERRI FOR DETAILS Ext. 77**

**Two Haircuts for the Price of One**  
Bring a friend with you and pay one price  
**\$6 (a piece) \$6**  
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**Cut 'n Dried**  
440 N. University Ave. 377-4777

**DIAMOND IMPORTER WILL SELL DIRECT TO YOU**  
**SAVE 50% to 80%**  
From the Diamond Exchange in RAMAT-GAN, ISRAEL

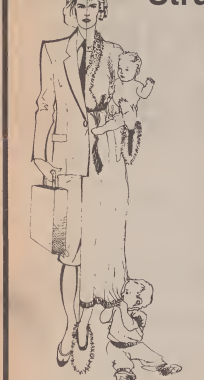
This is an opportunity to purchase, at or below, the price PAID by the many fine merchants in this area. Choose from over 2000 ring styles or have our goldsmiths custom manufacture your own personal setting.

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## "Striving for Perfection while Struggling for Happiness"



**HSA Riverwood Hospital**  
A QUALITY PSYCHIATRIC HEALTHCARE FACILITY  
is pleased to present  
**LaDawn Jacobs**  
"1982 Young Mother of the Year"  
Thursday, April 3, 1986  
7:30 p.m.  
**HSA Riverwood Hospital**  
1067 North 500 West  
Provo

Tickets are available at no charge but should be picked up in advance. Seating is limited.



Call 377-4017 or stop by Riverwood Hospital

## Students Interested In Graduate

Scholarships	Fellowships	Grants
An Information Meeting will be held: 4 p.m., March 31, MONDAY 321 ELWC		
Scholarship	Deadline For Application	
Mellon	Oct. 15	
Marshall	Oct. 22	
Rhodes	Oct. 31	
Fulbright	Oct. 31	
Truman	Nov. 15	

The Honors Program Office, 350 MSRB, has information on 100's of other graduate scholarships and grants. The office is open 8-12, 1-5 Monday-Friday. Honors aides are available during those hours to assist you.